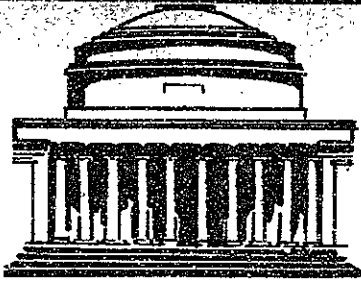


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 9

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

Price Three Cents

Tech Union To Hear Senator Thomas On Supreme Court Plan

Meeting Will Consider The President's Court Plans

Thomas Favors Court Change; Opposing Speaker Named Soon

Meeting Open To All Students; Open Forum Discussion Follows Talks

Senator Albert Thomas of Utah will be present at the Tech Union meeting next Thursday night to speak on "The Constitutional Crisis — Roosevelt and American Democracy." Senator Thomas will speak in favor of President Roosevelt's plans for reform of the Supreme Court. The opposition speaker is to be a prominent local authority whose name will be announced before Monday.

Tech Union's president John J. Wallace, '38, announced that because of the widespread interest in this subject the meeting will be open to the entire student body and staff of the Institute.

Each speaker is to present his views in a short speech, after which the meeting will continue as an open forum. Members of the audience will have opportunity to put questions and state their views. The speakers, in answering, will have opportunity to respond to each other's arguments.

Senator Thomas was asked to attend this meeting by Postmaster General James A. Farley, to whom the Tech Union had addressed a request that he speak at the meeting himself or send someone who he thought would be qualified.

The meeting will be held in Room 10-250.

Technology and B. U. Scabbard and Blade Combine for Dance

Thirty Juniors Will Be Pledged At Stroke of Midnight By B. U. Coed

Plans for Technology's only Military Dance of the present school year were rapidly nearing completion last night, when Scabbard and Blade announced that the affair will be held in Walker Memorial on Friday, March 19th. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Boston University chapter, K Company 6th regiment, and the Technology Chapter, G Company 5th Regiment, and will feature the pledging of new members for the local chapter.

(Continued on Page 4)
Scabbard and Blade Dance

Compton Will Speak At T. C. A. Inaugural

New Cabinet to be Installed at Luncheon Tomorrow

Dr. Compton will speak at a luncheon at which the newly elected T.C.A. cabinet will be installed tomorrow afternoon. The affair, which is to be held in Walker Memorial, will be presided over by Percy R. Zeigler, '00.

The new department heads and division managers were chosen Wednesday night by the executive committee. The basis for selection included: character, scholastic rating, ability, service rendered the T. C. A., and faithfulness in keeping appointments.

(Continued on Page 4)
T.C.A. Cabinet

Special Course Will Train Men For High Posts

Fifteen To Receive Fellowship For Year's Preparation As Executives

To prepare a select group of young executives for high positions in American industry, the Institute will inaugurate in June a new program of honorary fellowships, President Karl T. Compton announced Wednesday evening.

Beneficiaries of this new plan, new in the field of education, will be fifteen men who have been graduated within the past few years from prominent technical colleges, and who hold at present jobs with employers who feel that they are the potential executives of tomorrow.

Made Possible By Anonymous Donor

The program has been made possible by the gift of \$25,000 from an anonymous donor. All expenses for the course, which last twelve months, will be paid for the recipients, the present allotment calling for \$1,450 for single men and \$1,950 for married students.

The plan is a direct result of an experimental program of a few honorary fellowships conducted by the Institute during the past five years, the excellent results of which have proved the value of this method of education, not only to the young executives themselves, but to industry as well. The new system will be sponsored by a group of thirty-five distinguished business and industrial executives.

Twenty Fraternities Join T. C. A. Embassy To Discuss Religion

Link, Author of Best Seller, Will Preside At Talks On Tuesday

With the acceptance this week by Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Xi of the T. C. A.'s invitation to join in the Embassy to be conducted Tuesday, the total number of fraternities participating this week is now twenty. The Student House is also taking part in the plan.

At 4 o'clock Dr. Henry C. Link, internationally known psychologist will speak at an open meeting in 10-250 on "Why Religion?" Dr. Compton will preside. At 5 o'clock, Dr. Newton Fetter, student pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church and the Brookline Baptist Church will talk with interested commuters in the 5:15 Room.

At supper in each of the cooperating fraternity houses, an "ambassador" will conduct an informal discussion on the place of religion in the college man's life.

Broadcast Engineer Speaks at Institute

Special Hook-up is Explained To Radio Society

The M. I. T. Radio Society was addressed by Harold W. Fletcher at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 10-275. Mr. Fletcher, who is an engineer employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke on the Boston to Providence Radio Circuit.

The hook-up, which was started by the Bell Telephone Laboratories as an experiment two years ago, is a two way radio-telephone connection between Boston and Provincetown, replacing the 100 mile land line around Cape Cod. Making use of ultra-high frequencies, the system has operated successfully since its inception, with a considerable improvement in service over the land transmission circuit, Mr. Fletcher said.

Inst Comm Calls For Tennis Free To All Students

Text of Resolution About Free Use of Tennis Courts

"Whereas the tennis courts compose a portion of the athletic facilities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and therefore should be available without charge to students attending said Institution, be it resolved that the Institute Committee recommend to the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the existing charges to the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for use of said tennis courts be eliminated."

Chosen To Head Placement Work

Former Industrial Executive Succeeds John M. Nalle, Resigning Head

Nathaniel McL. Sage, widely experienced industrial executive, has been appointed placement officer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced today. He succeeds John M. Nalle, in charge of the Institute's placement activities since 1933, who is resigning to take charge of the engineering and manufacturing of the Coldwell Lawnmower Company, Newburgh, N. Y.

A native of Fort Davis, Texas, Mr. Sage received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Technology in 1913. His wide industrial experience includes executive positions with the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston and the Package Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass.

53 Freshmen Attend Councillors Dinner

Informal Discussion Held By Men In Six Courses

In the second course counselling dinner held under its auspices, the T.C.A. played host last Tuesday evening to 53 freshmen and 24 councillors in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Courses XV, XVIII, XIII, X, and XVI were represented at the dinner which was followed by an informal discussion of various undergraduate problems.

The third session of the course counselling project will be held a week from next Tuesday in the faculty dining hall. This meeting will accommodate all freshmen who have not been taken care of in the first two affairs.

Prof. Keenan Speaks at Grad. House Dinner

"Problems in the Flow of Compressible Fluids" were discussed by Professor Joseph H. Keenan of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in a talk at the Graduate House Dinner in Walker Memorial Wednesday evening.

Professor Keenan is widely known for his work on the thermodynamic properties of steam and the publication of the familiar "steam tables". He presented certain problems arising in the flow of fluids flowing through a pipe when the velocity is above that of sound in the same medium.

Resolution Is Passed Asking Charges Be Stopped

Music Club Representative Is Readmitted To Council

\$250 Voted for Music Clubs To Pay Spring Season Expenses

A step towards making the Institute tennis courts free for Technology students was taken last night when the Institute Committee unanimously passed a resolution recommending to the Institute Corporation that the existing charges be eliminated.

In addition, the Committee voted to readmit the Musical Clubs' representative ousted last week and to present \$250 to the Clubs for their Spring season.

Action Fast

The resolution addressed to the Corporation followed in quick order a discussion of the issue at the last Institute Committee meeting when the question of fees was raised by David S. Frankel, member at large from the Sophomore class.

Although the action last night was passed unanimously, several questions arose concerning the supervision of the courts if fees were to be abolished.

George R. Weppeler, '37, Chairman of

(Continued on Page 4)
Institute Committee

Six Technology Men Represent Ethiopia In Harvard Meeting

350 N. E. Students Participate As Members of Model Nations League

Six students from the Institute represent Ethiopia in the New England Model League of Nations which opened a three day session last night at Harvard and Radcliffe. Prolonged debate is expected over the presentation of the delegation, this morning.

The six undergraduates are: Andrew Stergion, '38; John J. Wallace, '38; Paul A. Vogel, '37; Harold James, '38; Samuel Sensiper, '39; and Robert S. Clements, '40. Each man will be a member of one of the six committees of the League.

President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College will address the session this morning after the credentials from the different groups have been accepted.

According to Professor Theodore Smith, coach of the Technology group, there will be considerable difficulty in seating the delegations representing Spain and Ethiopia, the latter being represented by the Institute team.

Photograph Exhibit Planned by Faculty

The spring exhibition of the Faculty Club's Photography Committee will be held starting Friday, April 16, it was announced yesterday.

The exhibition is open to both faculty and students and will include special competitions in the fields of portraits, pictures of scientific interest, and pictures of the Institute dinghies. Prizes will be awarded in each of these groups.

The last day on which entries may be submitted is Wednesday, April 14. Entries may be sent to room 3-213.

Prominent Inst. Comm. Man Escapes Deadline by Second

It happened at the Institute Committee meeting last night, along lines like these. Shortly after 5 P. M., the meeting was called to order, and the absence of John J. Wallace, '38, noted. After the regular business had been transacted, around 5:45 P. M., Chairman McClellan called for a motion for adjournment. It was so moved and seconded. "All those in favor?" Just then, a tall, red-headed figure slipped in. "Aye" said Wallace, beginning to sit down in the back of the room.

"Laburnum Grove" Presented Tonight

Professor Taylor, Mrs. Greene Will Play Lead Parts In Comedy

Professor C. Fayette Taylor will play the lead in the Drama Club presentation of J. B. Priestley's comedy "Laburnum Grove" at 8:30 tonight in Brattle Hall, Cambridge. This is the fourth annual play sponsored by the Faculty Club. It will be repeated tomorrow night.

Playing opposite Taylor will be Mrs. William C. Greene. They are supported in the comedy by Professor William C. Greene, Mrs. Wallace M. Ross and Wolcott A. Hokanson as parasites. To these can be added Professor Robert E. Eledr as the man from Scotland Yard, Professor Hans Mueller as the police sergeant, Professor William T. Hall as the friend of questionable character and Mrs. John F. G. Hicks.

A musical program with violins, piano and cello will be given by Professor George Owen, Mrs. Edwin S. Burdell, Mrs. Kenneth C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ormond Barstow.

Freshmen Elected to Institute Committee

Tonti Presents Plan to Help Freshmen Get Together

Institute Committee members were elected by the Freshman Council at its first meeting of the semester held last Wednesday and presided over by Frederick J. Kolb, president of the Junior Class. Raymond C. Foster, Thomas F. Creamer and Frederick A. Libby were elected as representatives.

After the elections Divo Tonti outlined a plan, which was adopted unanimously, to meet the need of the freshmen to know more about their classmates.

Aeronautical Group Shows Army Movie

Sound pictures on "The Operation of Radio Beacons" and "Aviation Training in Amphibians" were featured at an open meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society held Tuesday, March 9, in Room 10-250. The pictures were official army airport pictures and were accompanied by comments by Lieutenant Ben Kelsey, '28.

Lieutenant Kelsey is a United States army engineer and experimental pilot. An army seaplane crashed, ruining a wing, in the effort to get the pictures, Kelsey said.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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MISREPRESENTATION

ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

WITH rejection of the Child Labor Amendment by New York and several other states, ratification of the amendment seems unlikely this year. Once again the opposition has misrepresented the case sufficiently well to prevent passage of a really desirable measure.

It is easy to shout high-sounding arguments about "invasion of freedom" and "youth control," especially when the shouter is one who holds or has held a position of respect in the church or in education. Yet the arguments are just as fallacious regardless of who presents them.

First of all, most opponents have acted as though the amendment already contained all the most drastic provisions which Congress could possibly pass. Yet the amendment itself would not affect child labor in the least; it would merely permit Congress to pass laws concerning child labor, laws like those passed under the guise of the N.R.A. and like the earlier laws which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional.

The other fallacy used by opponents of the amendment is that Congress should not be given power over children in the home and on the farm, power which rightfully belongs to their parents. Besides exaggerating the power which Congress would have under the amendment, these opponents ignore the fact that whatever powers would be granted to Congress are already possessed by the states. If Congress, as a political body, should not be trusted with these "sacred" rights, how much less so should state legislatures be trusted. Giving this power to the national Congress is therefore a step forward. It is hard to believe in the sincerity of people who profess favoring the principle of child labor legislation but oppose, on the basis of false and illogical arguments, the only way to make that principle effective.

MOONEY AGAIN

BELEATED JUSTICE?

YESTERDAY'S papers bring the news that the California Assembly has passed a bill providing for the pardon of Tom Mooney, whose appeals have previously been rejected by every governor of the state in the last twenty-one years. It has taken that many years for prejudice in that state to subside sufficiently so that it is no longer dangerous for a politician to favor publicly Mooney's release. While final approval of the bill is not yet certain, still California deserves a measure of congratulation.

Perhaps we in Massachusetts are in no position to pass judgment, when we recall our own Sacco-Vanzetti case. But it is encouraging to glimpse possible partial righting of a great wrong, even after almost a quarter of a century.

THE GENTLE ART

OF EXPRESSION

CLEAR and intelligible expression is one of the attributes of the leader in any field, and yet it is the one most overlooked in preparing for such responsibility. It is not an accomplishment that can replace any of the more fundamental items of preparation, but it is the one which enables basic knowledge to be applied in any situation shared by several people. Pure knowledge may aid an independent, solitary worker, but expression is required for the authoritative director of affairs. Through the sponsorship of the Gridiron Award, the honorary publications society is fostering more general recognition of the importance of language. This is the purpose behind the establishment of the annual award "for excellence in the use of English."

In attempting to cover outstanding use of language in its broadest terms, the award is not limited to members of the publications' staffs, but is open as well to any undergraduate who submits material to them. It is not at all unlikely that in finding another function that Gridiron may undertake, the society itself will be strengthened by the discovery of a real reason for existing.

IT CAN BE DONE

TENNIS COURT CHANGES

THE Institute Committee's commendably speedy action on the tennis courts along the lines suggested in The Tech two weeks ago and on other occasions shows that sentiment must have been overwhelming in favor of the change. If the Corporation acts favorably on the resolution, a situation that has long "griped" Institute men will be relieved.

Perhaps the speed with which the resolution went through will inspire those who feel that other changes should be made to make their suggestions audibly. Silent complaint never cured anything. The columns of The Tech are always open to suggestions, and one need not be a member of the Institute Committee to have a question brought up at its meetings.

READERS' COLUMN

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

TODAY The Tech is publishing two letters to the Editor on the boxing question. It seems surprising that no more people are interested in expressing their opinions on the subject. The Tech will print letters on any subject that it considers of interest to its readers. Letters should be concise, and they must be signed, although only a pseudonym will be published if the writer requests. There are no other requirements.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Tech: The action of the M. I. T. A. A. last week in dropping boxing from the Tech sports program came as a surprise to those of us who have been connected with the sports for the last four years. The reason given that "the sport at present does not meet the best interests of student participation in the Institute program of sports" seems quite indefinite, and bears, at least, more explanation to those most interested in boxing. What or who prompted the committee to conduct a "survey" of boxing? What is there about boxing at Tech that any interested student cannot find out for himself? Was anyone on the team, the coach, or manager, consulted? Could it be injuries to the boxers that the committee fears? There has not been a serious injury to any boxer since the sport was started at Tech. If the committee is in an investigating mood, why not look at the other sports—two of which have had more serious injuries and are considered potentially more dangerous than boxing, as the infirmity records show and the infirmity authorities can confirm. There is far more control over the safety of boxers in the ring than over participants in almost any other sport at the Institute. Statistics at Yale show boxing far down the list with injuries sustained in sports.

Is it the knockouts this year that bother the committee? Let it be remembered that K.O. does not mean that a boxer is senseless. The out has been stopped, in many cases, to prevent any serious consequences, even with the man still on his feet. In most cases the boxers could have finished had the coach been willing to let them stay in the ring after hav-

ing received a hard blow. Is it the score of the losing meets? Well, with the exception of a few matches this year, most of the bouts could have been given to the Tech men as well as to their opponents, even against such a team as Penn. State. This was indicated by the split decision of the officials in many of our meets last year. Perhaps, as has been suggested, the forfeitures warranted the committee's action. Admittedly, the team is weaker this year than it has been for many years, as far as material is concerned, through unfortunate withdrawal from school of excellent prospects; but it must be remembered that other colleges, in the main, have been in the same situation. Tech has had the 115 lb. class forfeited to it six times in the last three years and the heavy-weight bout was twice won by Tech on default this year. The most popular classes at almost any college are the 145 lb. and 155 lb. classes. We contend that there is as much interest in boxing as there is in any other sport, even attendance is good. As we have been told "no attempt is made to concentrate on coaching the few men composing a single varsity team, but instruction is given to all men reporting for a given sport" and many students who do not want to take part in intercollegiate competition come out to learn something about boxing.

Is it a winning team the committee wants? Again we have been taught that "the purpose of athletics at Tech is not to develop highly trained athletes, but rather to encourage all students to participate in some form of physical recreation." We believe that boxing has as good, if not better, a record than most of the teams at the Institute. Name any team at Tech which is a consistent winner. The winning team is the exception rather than the rule at Technology as records will show.

The apparent trend of universities away from intercollegiate boxing has been suggested as a reason for dropping the sport. There is a movement afoot to pass a rule in the I. B. A. forbidding the participation in college boxing of any boxer who has had either Golden Glove or A. A. A. experience. This rule will undoubtedly pass.

In view of the situation as a whole and the reasons for dropping boxing, given or implied, we think that the action of the committee (one of whom has had no experience in Tech boxing; the other having fought only in the Tech Golden Gloves last year—this being the extent of his boxing career) is unjust to say the least. We think that boxing should be continued at Tech on an intramural basis, at least, until such time as Coach Rawson feels that he has a team sufficiently well balanced to engage in intercollegiate competition. — Philip Norton, Nicholas Lefthes.

Editor Tech: In no other sport does one develop the speed, alertness, self confidence, and sound physique that one gains from boxing. To discontinue intercollegiate competition, however, is to remove the incentive to train and improve one's self. Such a move takes away all that makes boxing desirable.—B. E. Wright, '40.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Swing High, Swing Low marks the return of the comedy team of Lombard-MacMurray-Butterworth in a tropical romance. On the stage is the revue *Rhapsody in Rhythm*.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—The Last of Mrs. Cheney, starring Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery, co-features with Dangerous Number with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in Love Is News and Henry Fonda, Leslie Banks, and the world famous tenor, John McCormack, in *Wings of the Morning* make up the double bill at the Memorial for the current week.

RKO BOSTON—Park Avenue Revue, a fast and furious new musical revue holds up the stage end of the show while Night Waitress with Margot Grahame and Gordon Jones is shown on the screen.

FINE ARTS—The story of Russia's famous feminine ruler Catharine the Great, with Elisabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the requested screening. Also shown is The

ISSUES

SOME PRETTY PETTY POLITICS were behind the recent 5:15 Club "elections." Amusing it seems to on-lookers that such a politically important body as the Commuters have always been, could have split into factions.

Center of the struggle was the election of the president. Mr. Robert Gordon was the logical candidate, having been groomed for the job last year when the registrar granted him an enforced leave of absence. But the "board of directors"—a misnomer, nothing is directed in that Walker Basement hole—were skeptical. Gordon might flunk out again.

They sought a dark horse and found it in George Morel (correct spelling). Morel has never been the imposing personality that Gordon has. He only recently gained a post on the directing board. But, for the very reason that he was an "unknown quantity", his candidacy appealed to the board and they put him through by a narrow margin.

Gordon got the vice-presidency and had to be satisfied.

Some lucky office-holder—it doesn't matter who—won his position when one of the directors conveniently broke a dead-lock by having to catch a train.

AMAZINGLY GOOD AND WOEFULLY bad were the results of the two actions of the Institute Committee yesterday. Good was the laudable recommendation to the corporation for free tennis courts. There is a powerful sentiment among undergraduates for this move, and the solons have netted themselves considerable favor in their daring step.

Bad was the careless reinstatement of Mr. William McCune as Musical Clubs representative on the strength of a flimsy excuse for his absence from Institute Committee meetings. McCune may have had a good reason for not being present, but a very adequate proxy system is provided for such cases. Why McCune could not have sent a proxy did not seem to interest the solons.

McCune was named to head the Musical Clubs last year after careful and lengthy investigation by the student government had indicated that capable leadership was not forthcoming from the club itself. He was expected to pull the clubs out of the rut into which they had fallen.

But in the same breath with their dismissal of the charge of neglect against McCune, the legislators awarded \$250 to the musical clubs to continue their work.

It begins to look as though the solons may soon have another probe on their hands.

AS IF TO BEAR OUT THE PREDICTION made in this column some time ago that the Junior Prom would probably be financially successful, Mr. Kolb reported a profit of \$250 yesterday.

The very narrowness of the margin proved our other prophesy—that the Juniors found it hard to get enthused over the orchestra choice. Of those who went, many were frankly disappointed. Others had expected no better, and few had any kind words for Mr. Barnett.

In comparison with Mr. Hamp of the Dormitory Dance, Barnett failed to click as a distinctly Prom calibre band.

This sentiment is bound to have a profound effect on the coming elections.

March of Time and a new Mickey Mouse cartoon.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY—Murder Goes to College with Roscoe Karns and others and Crack Up with Peter Lorre and Helen Wood share program honors.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Tech Swordsmen Prepare To Meet Harvard Fencers

Former Olympic Participants Give Foilsmen Tune-up For Tomorrow

Freshman Meet Also Scheduled

Sporting a record of four wins against an equal number of defeats, an inspired, and enthusiastic fencing team meets Harvard at Harvard tomorrow afternoon. The match is open to the public and starts promptly at 2.

Joe Levis, famous Technology fencer and Bill Pecora, famous Princeton fencer practiced with the team last Wednesday night, putting added spirit in them besides giving them many helpful hints. Levis, who was captain of the fencing team while at Tech was United States Amateur Foils Champion for several years and a member of the '32 and '36 Olympic teams. In the former he placed second in the individual foils, a feat that had not been equalled by any American previous to that time. Pecora, while at Princeton was Intercollegiate Foils Champion. He also made the boat in the recent Olympics.

The swordsmen have come to life again with renewed vigor and are fairly optimistic about the outcome of the meet.

SPORTS COMMENT

Anyone who wants to get a thrill should drop over to the Hangar Gym tonight and tomorrow night where Coach McCarthy is running his annual basketball Tournament of eastern Massachusetts high school teams . . . Some 1500 frenzied fans attended last night's elimination in which four teams participated . . . the class of basketball played by these high school teams is of high calibre—especially since they are chosen teams. Eight teams in all are entered in the tournament . . . Coach McCarthy has been running these tournaments for over ten years and he deserves a hand for the interest he has shown in them.

The tennis court proposal initiated by The Tech has finally materialized. It is only up to the Institute now . . . with free tennis courts we might see an increased interest in tennis at Tech . . . The fencing team travels up the river to Harvard tomorrow . . . with one of the best teams Tech has had in a long while . . . the match will be worthwhile to witness . . . Another interesting event will be the gym match tomorrow in Walker with Temple. Temple is bringing along on its team a former Olympian who does tricks on the high bar, parallel bar, and in tumbling.

Rifle Team to Meet Coast Guard, Yale

Leaving early tomorrow morning, the Varsity rifle team travels to New London to shoot in a triangular match against the Coast Guard and Yale teams.

The team going to New London will consist of captain David S. Whitaker, '37, manager Francis T. Clough, '38, Thomas R. Kinraide, '37, Charles Maak, '38, Edward C. Peterson, '37, Robert W. Pratt, '39, Humbert P. Pacini, '39, and Gordon L. Foote, '38. Because the range will not be open

Saturday, members of the team will take their rifles home with them tonight. The squad will leave from South Station tomorrow morning at 8, to return in the early evening. Today is the last day of shooting in the postal match with Vermont.

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Five Trackmen Go To I.C.4-A Games

Guerke, Sabi, Cooper, Kites and Hamilton Picked; Games Tomorrow

In fine condition and with high hopes, Technology's five track stars leave for New York today to compete against the country's best in the I. C. A. A. A. games which take place in the famed Madison Square Garden tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The men making the trip are Captain Henry Guerke, outstanding Tech trackster, Nestor Sabi, fleetly Cuban, Gene Cooper, John Hamilton, and Luther Kites. Guerke, who is the New England one mile champion and who has unofficially broken the Tech 1000 yard record several times in the last few months will compete in the two

mile event. He will meet tough competition in Rafferty of Fordham and Woodland of Yale, winner of the event last year. Sabi and Cooper, both members of the one mile relay team, one of the strongest teams in the history of Tech, will run in the 600 yards and one mile races respectively.

66 BAFFLES INSIDE FILTER-COOL SMOKE

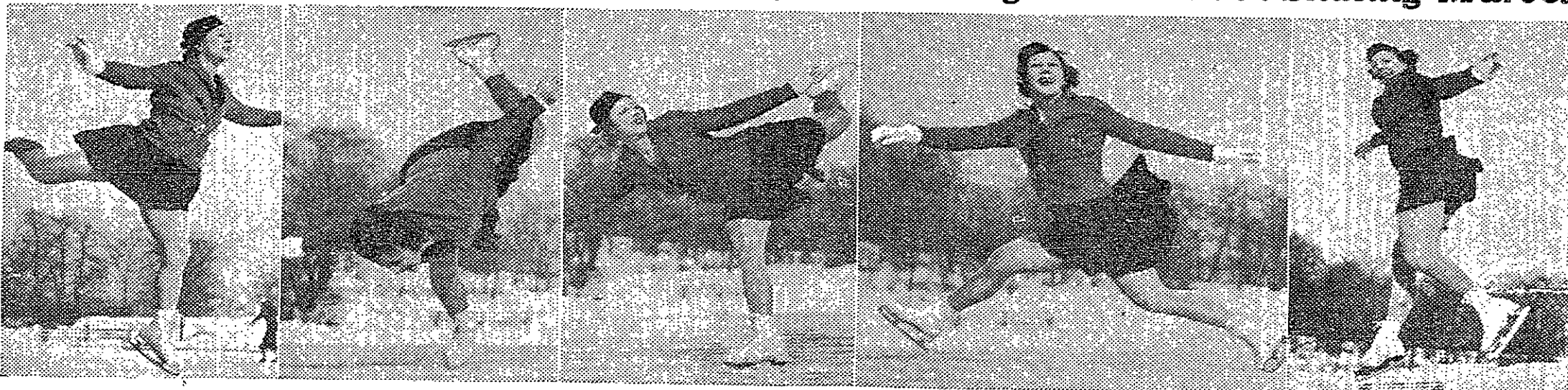
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BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM—FILTER REALLY FILTERS

Evelyn Chandler Daring Lovely Wing-footed Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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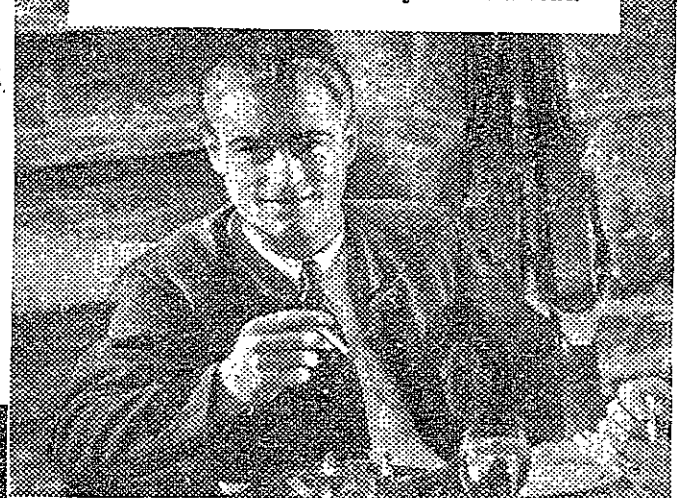
SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."



"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."



SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake!'" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.



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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Tech Swimming Team At Intercollegiates

Captain Dodge Leads Natators In Meet at Bowdoin

Captain Cleon C. Dodge, '37, will lead five members of the Technology swimming team against some of the best units in the East this afternoon when the Institute natators arrive in Brunswick, Maine to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Bowdoin College.

Other members of the team who are being sent on the journey by Coach John Jarosh are "Laurie" Fabens, '39 and Peter Bernays, '39, breaststrokers, Bill Brewster, '39, a backstroke entrant, and "Archie" Main, '38, who will swim in the free-style events with Captain Dodge. A medley relay team consisting of Brewster, Main, and Bernays will also compete.

T. C. A. Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

Division Managers are Elmer F. DeTiere, '39, division 2; Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., '39, division 3; John A. Beaupre, '39, division 4; George R. Mitchell, Jr., '39, division 5; William A. Davis, '39, division 6; Peter M. Bernays, '39, division 7.

Department directors are: William R. Taylor, '40, Advisory Board Receipts; George F. Campbell, '40, Advisory Board Solicitations; Arthur L. Adams, Jr., Blotter; Franklin E. Penn, '40, Blotter; N. Bruce Duffet, '40, Book Exchange; Robert G. Fife, '39, Boys' Work; Robert S. Clements, '40, Boys' Work; David M. Johnstone, '40, Conferences; Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, '40, Deputations; Andrew F. Kopschiansky, '40, Foreign Students; James J. Shipman, '40, Business Manager of Handbook; John L. Danforth, Berges, '40, Information; J. Warren Evans, '39, Meetings; James E. Field, '40, Social Work; William H. Hagenbuch, '40, Tech Cabin; and William S. Kather, '40, Ticket Service.

The new executive committee which will be installed at the same time is David A. Wright, '38, President; Edward J. Kuhn, '38, Vice-President; Norris G. Barr, '38, Secretary; and Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, Treasurer.

Scabbard and Blade

(Continued from Page 1)

The plans for the dance call for a formal military ball with formal or military dress. In addition, the dance will be run on cabaret style with Walker service serving refreshments, however, no reservations are necessary for tables, thus throwing the entire hall open to the dancers.

Juniors to be Pledged

The feature of the entire dance will be the formal pledging of thirty M. I. T. Juniors for membership in the organization. The ceremony will be performed at exactly the stroke of midnight under particularly unusual effects of sound and light. The honorary colonel who will pin the pledge bands on the new men will be chosen from among the co-eds at B. U.

Infirmary List

Boissevain Matthijs G. J., '38; Gerges, Richard D., '40; Holloway, Frederic A. L., G.; Meyer, Herman L., '40; Wagner, William G., '39; Weiss, Robert M., '40.

Brooks Hospital

Crossan, Richard M., '40.
Phillips House
Gilman, Martin A., G.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton

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Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

the M. I. T. A. A. claimed that the courts would come under the jurisdiction of his organization in this event since they would then become athletic facilities. Upkeep would be provided by the corporation and provision would be made for giving preference to students in the use of the courts.

McCune Letter Read

The reseating of the combined Musical Club's representative was opposed by only one vote. The action was taken following the reading of a letter by the society's chairman, William J. McCune, Jr., '37 who explained that the absence causing the ousting was unavoidable, having been occasioned by a thesis field trip.

Two hundred fifty dollars were presented to the Clubs to defray the expenses for the Spring season.

Prom Makes \$2.50

From a preliminary survey of the financial results of the Junior Prom by the chairman of the Prom committee, Frederick J. Kolb, it was learned last night that the dance had netted an approximate profit of \$2.50.

A motion to approve the constitution of the Chess Club was tabled, reports from the Junior Prom and Freshman Advisory committee were accepted, and T. C. A., 5:15 Club, and Freshman Council elections were approved.

Tau Beta Pi Gives Tea To Honorary Members

The active members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will give a tea for faculty and graduate members at 5 P.M., Sunday, March 14, in the Emma Rogers Room. The topic of discussion will be a recent educational survey conducted by Tau Beta Pi.

Technology Gymnasts To Meet With Temple

Finally out in full strength after battling sickness all season, the M. I. T. gym team will meet the Temple aggregation tomorrow afternoon in the last regular home meet before the intercollegiates. The event, which is open to the public, is to start at two P. M. in the Walker gymnasium.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 12

5-6 P.M.—Senior week committee—East Lounge.

Saturday, March 13

1-3 P.M.—T. C. A. luncheon meeting—F and A.

2:30-5:30 P.M.—I. F. C. Basketball—Walker and Hangar Gym.

Sunday, March 14

10-12 A.M.—I. F. C. Basketball—Walker and Hangar Gyms.

8:00 P.M.—Menora Dance—5:15 room.

The visitors from Pennsylvania are rated fairly well numbering among their performers, Phillips, an intercollegiate champion and former member of the Olympic squad whose performances on the highbar, the parallel bars, and the tumbling mat are expected to net many points for the Temple team.

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Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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